

Deferred Rush Plan Wins IFC Approval

By MIKE WENNINGER
Thursday Associate Editor

A deferred rushing system for UK fraternities received a unanimous vote of approval by the Interfraternity Council Tuesday night.

Approximately 30 persons attended the special meeting, including representatives of 17 of UK's 19 fraternity chapters.

The new rushing system is a modification of one of the three plans proposed by the IFC Rush Committee at last week's meeting.

Details of the system have yet to be worked out by the Rush Committee. Dick Wallace, chairman of the committee, said it would have the final form of the system prepared by May 1.

The greatest advantage of the new system, according to Wallace, is that it will prevent fraternities from being burdened with pledges who cannot make a 2.0 standing, and thus it will diminish the possibility of a chapter being put on scholastic probation.

In its present form, the new rushing system will have University fraternities conduct rush in this manner:

At the beginning of a semester, the fraternities will have three weeks of formal rushing of all eligible men. New freshmen, however, may be rushed only during the first three days of the period. These days will be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of orientation week.

After the three days they cannot be rushed again until the formal rush period is concluded.

Wallace said the purpose of letting new freshmen participate in the first three days of formal rush is to help them get acquainted with the fraternity system.

At the end of the three-week formal rush period, all eligible men except new freshmen may pledge. These men may be initiated after eight weeks of pledge-ship, according to a University ruling.

After formal rush is concluded, new freshmen and other eligible men may be rushed during the remainder of the semester.

Rushing of these men must be done in accordance with regulations to be made by IFC. The set of regulations is now being drawn up by the Rush Committee. Some stipulations are included in the proposal accepted by IFC.

During the open rush period, rushees may be invited to any fraternity social event except deserts. They may also be invited to dinner.

From Monday through Thursday, rushees may not be in a fraternity house after 7:30 p.m. No time limit has been set yet for weekend nights.

The weekday time regulation will be enforced by the fraternity chapter's president. Wallace said the Rush Committee decided upon this kind of rush supervision with

SUB Meetings

House Mother's Workshop,
Music Room, 10 a.m.-noon.
Student Union Recreation
Committee, Room 206, 4-5 p.m.
Rabbi Stanley Wagner's talk
on Judaism, Y-Lounge, 4-5 p.m.
Mortar Board, Men's Reading
Lounge, 6 p.m.
Fine Arts movie, Ballroom,
6:30 p.m.
College Chamber of Commerce,
Room 128, 6:30 p.m.
Delta Sigma, Room 206, 7 p.m.
Army ROTC (Company B),
Room 204, 7-9 p.m.

hope that it may be the beginning of a fraternity honor system.

Rushees who are not on scholastic probation may be pledged at the beginning of the following semester.

Concerning the new rushing system, the Rush Committee's report said, "This kind of rush is simply the rushing of a man by showing him the natural ways of fraternity life."

"The system will give the rushee a chance to see what fraternities are really like and it will also give fraternities time to form a better opinion of the rushee."

"By this method, the process of
Continued On Page 8



Swinging High

Peggy Llewellyn and Tom Blackard rehearse for the Tau Sigma show to be given April 4-5.

UK Coeds Honored At Annual Program

Honors were received by more than 150 UK coeds at the annual "Stars in the Night" program last night in Memorial Hall.

The Women's Administrative Council sponsors the traditional program which bestows honors for leadership and scholastic achievements. Kay Evans, of Pueblo, Colo., presided.

Students and the organizations honoring them were:

Theta Sigma Phi Award to the outstanding freshman woman in journalism—joint award to Linda McDowell, Ironton, Ohio; and Carita K. White, Louisville. Blue Marlin outstanding guppie, Ann Finnegan, Louisville; and outstanding marlin, Gae Good, Lexington.

Chi Delta Phi—Enajo Coughner, Lebanon; Nancy Bidwell

and Ann G. Evans, Lexington; Esther Geele, Danville; Harriet Hill, Bowling Green; Nancy Hodges, Anna, Ill.; Karen King, Louisville; Marlene Martin, Cynthia; Marcia McDowell, Erie, Pa.; Kay Shropshire and Margaret Ann Wyse, Lexington.

Zeta Tau Alpha Book Award to outstanding junior woman in medical technology—Jo Ann Woods, Lexington.

New members of Tau Sigma of Orchestras, modern dance group—Dee Dee Atchinson, Marsha Ann Barbour, and Diana Brown, Lexington; Sherry Griffin, Louisville; Sydney Hayes, Shelbyville; Carol Koenig, Monroe, Wis.; Peggy Llewellyn, Lexington; Judith Lounsbury, Pekin, Ill.; Carolyn
Continued On Page 3

Art Instructor Says Paint Is Image

By CAROLE MARTIN
Assistant Managing Editor

"In painting, paint is the image," explained Frederick Thursz, in his discussion of the abstract image at yesterday's session of the Fine Arts Festival.

Thursz is a UK art instructor.



FREDERICK THURSZ

"The image of a painting can never be separated from the craft which evolves it. Imagery can be ambiguous, however," he warned.

Historically the abstract image has always existed in painting, he asserted; it may be called composition, surface, or just painting.

"The abstract imagery or content which compliments the preexistent image was evolved by Mondrian and Kadinsky from the ashes of objectivity which followed the late Cubists," he told an audience of close to 50 persons.

Thursz said Mondrian's painting signifies the first pangs of frustration in victory over the object. The imagery through its radical simplicity should have urged the viewer to see the craft or image.

The problem of painter-public relationship unfortunately revolves on the base of communication, not

of ideas, remembrance, or aspirations, Thursz said.

"Resemblance or unearthly intervention actually have little to do with the peculiar problems of painting. The definite limits of the canvas impose restrictions which are obviously absent in reality," he continued.

Thursz explained that both the transfer of an external object onto a painting surface or onto a photograph plate involves abstraction. "Where there is no external origin to image and imagery, and both perception and conception are generated by the first application of paint, the result is, as Hans Arp says, a concretion," he added.

"The sequence of images in the future painting will deal with its craft. New perception will evolve new concepts," Thursz predicted.

The union of conception, and perception, image and imagery would be ideal, he concluded.

UK Defeats Eastern In Opener

By SCOTTIE HELT
Thursday Sports Editor

STOLL FIELD DIAMOND, March 30—UK's baseball Wildcats successfully opened their 1960 season today, using a five-run fourth inning to spur them to a 7-5 win over Eastern's Maroons.

The game was originally scheduled for Richmond but was moved here due to wet grounds at Eastern.

Although the Cats could manage only seven hits off the offerings of a pair of Maroon pitchers, they bunched two of them in the first and five in the big fourth, scoring a run for each hit.

Coach Charlie (Turkey) Hughes' visitors jumped on UK starter Mike Howell in the first inning for two runs on as many hits.

After Ted Onkst struck out, Bobby Mills worked Howell for a walk. Shannon Johnson forced Mills at

second, but catcher John Draud drove Mills home with the game's first run on a scorching single to right.

Bill Curry followed suit with a single to center, sending Draud to third, and the Maroons scored their second run when Draud came home as UK backstop Bob Linkner let Jim Farris' third strike get away from him.

There were no more base runners for either side until the bottom of the second when the Cats tied the count on a pair of singles, a walk, and a fielder's choice.

Ron Bertsch, team co-batting champion last season, opened the frame with a double down the right field line. Lowell Hughes walked. Mick Conner then lined a single to center, sending Bertsch home with the first UK run of the year.

Big Allen Feldhaus worked East-

ern starting hurler Jim Payne for a free pass, and UK's starting hurler, Mike Howell, drove Hughes in with the tying tally by rolling out to the shortstop.

Eastern took a 3-2 lead on an unearned run in the top of the fourth. Jim Bell drove home Charles Combs, who had gotten on through Conner's error on a long drive to right.

Combs' hit was double-bound, but the Maroon right fielder was thrown out at second by Allen Feldhaus when Combs lost time by having to go back and touch first base.

It was in the bottom of the fourth that UK finally found its batting eye, pounding Payne and his successor, Ken Pigg, for five hits good for as many runs. A Maroon error and a base on balls also aided the rally.

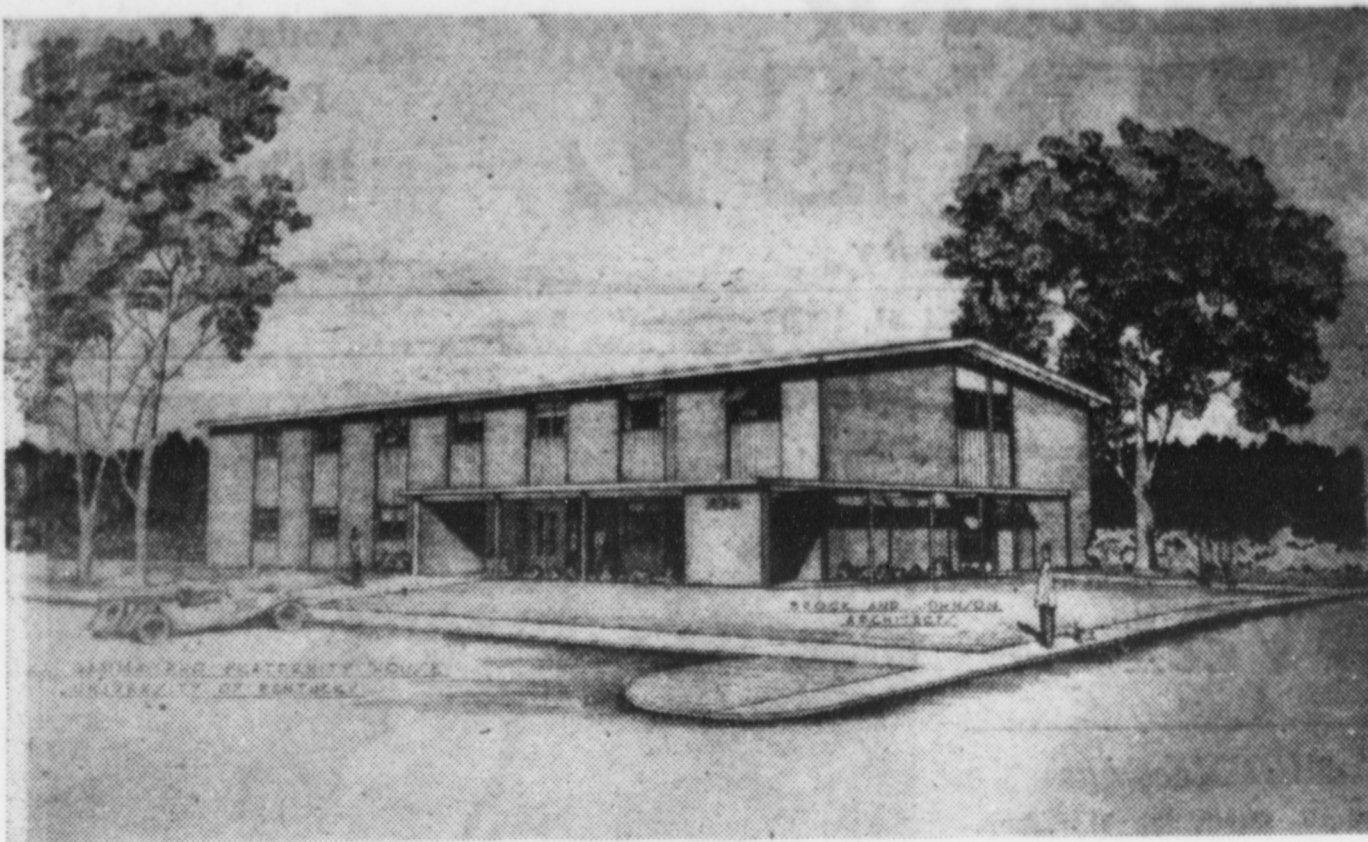
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"Glass Menagerie" Rehearsal

Doug Roberts and Linda Brown Rue rehearse the "Gentleman Caller" scene from Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie."

See story on page 3.



Proposed AGR House

This is an architect's conception of how the new Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house will look. The house will be located at Woodland and Clifton Avenues. Construction is due to begin this spring.

Error In Body Cell Cycle Can Allow Cancer To Begin

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 29 (AP)—Each day about 500 billion (B) cells die in your body and 500 billion more are born.

In this vast factory of life lies a serious margin for error which can let cancers start, scientists said today. They're trying to understand the process, and errors, to devise better cancer controls.

But errors can creep in with something going away to make a cell different, malignant, uncontrolled.

Not all the automobiles coming from an assembly line are perfect either. And something from outside—a virus or X-ray perhaps—can toss in a monkey wrench to produce oddities in the delicate life machinery of cells.

This estimate of 500 billion new cells daily—amounting to about one percent of the total cells in the adult human body—was cited by Dr. M. Demerec, director of the Carnegie Institute of Washington Department of Genetics at

Cold Spring Harbor, New York.

He and other scientists, speaking to an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers, told of progress toward understanding the exquisitely simple yet tantalizingly complex process by which cells live, grow, reproduce, and form new life under genetic or hereditary controls.

New drugs often halt some cancers temporarily, then lose their punch as cancer cells become resistant.

Dr. Demerec said the drugs might greatly reduce the chances that resistant cells would survive and keep growing.

Genetic studies, he explained, show that germs which make you sick are often not all identical. By nature's "errors," some are able

to resist penicillin, or others resist streptomycin.

This is a genetic trait. Giving both drugs simultaneously makes it most unlikely that any resistant bugs will survive.

Cancer cells show similar resistance, and doubled-up chemical attack might bring much better results, he suggested.

Cancers are whole populations or nations of cells, and probably differ individually much as humans do, said Dr. E. V. Cowdry, cytologist or cell-study expert of Washington University, St. Louis.

Well-established cancers perhaps have much greater variety in cell characters than new cancers, hence one drug might be expected to have little chance of success, he said.

UK Is Host This Week To Fire-School Teachers

The statewide fire school teaching staff is at UK this week to coordinate plans and to improve teaching techniques in preparation for the annual fire school training sessions to be held here June 6-8.

The school represents the cooperative efforts of the Vocational Department of the College of Education, the Kentucky Inspection Bureau, the Office of the State Fire Marshall, and all fire departments in the state.

Sixty selected firemen in Kentucky have been assigned to four groups to discuss the various tasks of firemen and to find ways of efficiently training members of paid, volunteer, and industrial departments.

Special attention will be given to new developments in fire fighting strategy at this meeting.

John L. Thompson of the Ken-

tucky Inspection Bureau, and chairman of the Kentucky Fire School Committee, spoke at the opening session yesterday.

Conference and training sessions are being led by UK staff members W. M. Baker, B. T. Fagen, and L. C. McDowell.

Completion certificates will be presented on Friday by Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education, to those successfully completing the work of the sessions.

South's Girl Greeks Will Convene Here

The annual Southeastern Panhellenic Conference will be held here tomorrow and Saturday. The theme of the conference is "Panhellenic Leadership."

Representatives from 21 Southeastern colleges and universities will attend the two-day session.

Registration will be from 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Friday in the Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Doris Seward, dean of women, will give the welcoming address at the opening session. The main address will be given by Mrs. George L. King, national Panhellenic conference area adviser.

Following the opening session a reception for the conference delegates will be held in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building.

Saturday's morning session will include group meetings to discuss membership selection, pledge guidance, scholarship, and Panhellenic activities. These discussions will be directed by UK Panhellenic members.

At noon the conference delegates will have lunch at the various UK sorority houses.

At the afternoon sessions, guests will be introduced, and reports from the group meetings will be heard.

The business meeting will be in the Guignol Theatre from 3-4 p.m.

UK President Frank G. Dickey will speak at the conference banquet in the Student Union Ballroom Saturday night. Dr. Dickey

will speak on "A Lamp in the Darkness."

The conference delegates will attend the University of Illinois Varsity Men's Glee Club concert in Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

Following the concert, a dance will be held in the Student Union Ballroom for the delegates and the members of the UI Glee Club. The House Rockers will play at the dance.

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Amyx, Nay To Show Art

Clifford Amyx and Mary Spencer Nay will exhibit their recent paintings and drawings at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts Building Gallery.

Amyx is an associate professor of art at UK. He was formerly assistant supervisor of the Federal Art Project in San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Nay teaches painting in the Allen R. Hite Institute at the University of Louisville. She has had many shows throughout the country, and in 1939 her work was exhibited at the World's Fair in New York.

The drawings by Amyx are mostly quill pen or acrylic wash and pen on soft Japanese paper.

Richard B. Freeman, head of the Art Department, said about the exhibition, "These two artists know their way around in the art of building pictures, which is immediately apparent, and they complement each other in a duet of engaging individuality."

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Continued From Page 1

Merrill, Greenwood, Mass.; Sue Quisenberry, Winchester; Sarah Jean Riley and Brenda Roberts, Frankfort; Judith Secunda, Lexington; Roberta Sherlock, Cincinnati, Ohio; Barbara Soloman, Benton; and Sally Storm, Lexington.

New members of Cwens, women's sophomore honorary—Elsie Barr, Lexington; Jane Bennett, Henderson; Brenda Boone, Miami, Fla.; Betty Choate, Herndon; Mary Corbin, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Joyce Cunningham, Indianapolis, Ind.; Linda Lu Duncan, Greenville; Ruth Early, Nashville.

Susan Head, Erlanger; Mary Hill, Maysville; Margaret Holland, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sandra Howard, Kitty Hundley, and Ann Evans, Lexington; Joan Jameson, Rossville, Tenn.; Barbara Johnson, Ashland; Karen King, Louisville.

Judi Kirn, Louisville; Virginia Leonard, Frankfort; Vanda Marcum, Lexington; Dorothy Martin, Martin; Ardis Marek, Clifton, Ill.; Ann Price, Hartford; Patty Ann Pringle, Greensboro, N.C.; Vada Roper, Jasper, Ga.; Patricia Shirella, Owensboro; Kay Shropshire and Sonia Smith, Lexington.

Irma Strache, Paducah; Barbara Taylor, Ft. Thomas; Mary Ann Tobin, Irvington; Tarasa Travis, Maysville; Nancy Vaughn, Frankfort; Laura Webb, Lexington; Carita White, Louisville; and Elizabeth Withers, Hardinsburg.

Mortar Board Senior Service Awards—Judy Pennebaker, Cookeville, Tenn.; Donna Lawson, Louisville.

Mortar Board new members—Jane Kuster, Paris; Ina Poore, Sebree; Kris Ramey, Pikeville; Joyce Wood, Princeton; Sue Ball, California; Evelyn Bridgforth, Ver-

sailles; Bobby Connell, Shelbyville; Ethelee Davidson, Geri Denbo, and Patricia Jarvis, Frankfort; Kay Collier Sloane, Lexington; Joan Stewart, Louisville; Marion J. Ball, Lexington.

Martha Keffer, Greensboro, N.C.; Nancy Lampson, Beaver Dam; Cecily Sparks, Mountain Lake, N.Y.; Diane Yonkos, Lexington; Marietta Booth, Millersburg; Tanner Ottley, Anna Maria, Fla.; Jean Goulett, Lexington; Ramona Williams, Ashland; Nancy Waterfield, Clinton; and Joyce Malcomb, Louisville.

New members of Links, junior women's honorary: June Moore, North Miami, Fla.; Eleanor Piper, Russellville; Adrienne Priest, Hartford; Kris Ramsey, Pikeville; Germaine Ranch, Miami, Fla.; Nancy Hodges, Anna, Ill.; Willie Jean Robinson, Lexington; Irene Rose, Atlanta, Ga.

Diana Rae Ross, Campbellsville; Molly Ryland, Martha Schneider, and Anne Shaver, Lexington; Lucy Salmon, Madisonville; Sandra Tattershall, South Ft. Mitchell; Kathy Songster, Elizabethtown; Mary Jo Trimble and Gertrude Webb, Lexington; Myra Tobin, Harned; Martha Lair, Coral Gables, Fla.

Betty Jane Mitchell, Campbellsville; Sue McCauley and Mary Evelyn La Bach, Lexington; Patricia Jarvis, Frankfort; Patricia Harris, Carrollton; Anita Harney and Ann Fitts, Lexington; Nancy Ellis, Eminence; Jacqueline Cain, Walton; Judith Beeten, Lexington; and Alice Akin, Paintsville.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, new members—Jane Bennett, Henderson; June Bohanan, Greenbriar City, S.C.; Mary Cinnamon, Bondville; Joyce Cunningham, Indianapolis, Ind.; Ann Evans, Mary Franke, and

Doris Haines, Lexington; Phyllis Fields, Florence; Barbara Hutton, Louisville; Linda Hoffman, Lexington; Janice Metts, Sherman.

Charlotte Montgomery, Lexington; Lenore Newland, Frankfort; Pat Pringle, Greensboro, N.C.; Rita Ray, Louisville; Carolyn Reid, Owensboro; Marjorie Schwartz, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Lora Shirley, Cynthiana; Elizabeth Scobee, Bardstown; Jonelle Simmons, Auburn; Elizabeth Wright, Brea, Cal.; Marilyn Stull and Janet Lloyd, Lexington; and Carita White, Louisville.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Cornell Award—Wilma Basham, Harned. New initiates of Phi Beta Kappa—Katheryn Gard, Arlington, Va.; and Sara Jean Riley and Judith Williams, Lexington. Phi Delta Kappa award to outstanding junior in education—Ramona Williams, Ashland.

Delta Delta Delta scholarship—Carolyn J. Scrugge, Norfolk, Va. YWCA Outstanding Upperclassman, Henrietta Johnson, Lexington. YWCA Outstanding Freshman, Betty Choate, Herndon.

Alpha Xi Delta Creative Arts Award, Julia Barnhardt, Lexington. Pi Beta Phi Freshman Woman Award—Betty Choate, Herndon; Kappa Delta Pi Outstanding Senior in Education—Billie Petty, Gracey.

Phi Beta Senior Award: Service—Norma Crawford, Anchorage; Best All-Round Girl—Jo Barker, Martinsville, Va.; Professional—Janice Cook, Williamstown.

Alpha Delta Pi Service Award—Women's Athletic Association. Helen Dodge Taylor Spirit Award—Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. Scholarship Improvement Award—Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Alfred Zembrod Awards in French language and literature—Virginia Ghee, Louisville; and Barbara Meadow, Lexington; Spanish language and literature—Nancy W. Pigg, Lexington, and Patricia Sumner, Somerset.

Fortenberry Elected President Of ATO

Thomas Fortenberry has been elected president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Other officers are William Perry, vice president; Garland Woodroof, treasurer; William Stenken, secretary; Thomas Moody, historian; Jerry Jones, usher; and James Meredith, sentinel.

It Pays To Advertise In
The Kentucky Kernel

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



'GLASS MENAGERIE' OPENING TONIGHT

"Glass Menagerie," a Tennessee Williams play in two parts, opens tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

An independent production sponsored by the Guignol Players, the play will be given tonight through Saturday.

This production is comparable to summer stock productions in that the people immediately connected with the play have done everything, including building a two-level set, themselves.

The cast is composed of four veteran actors. Linda Brown Rue,

who plays Laura, played the part in a production at Dennison University.

Tom Marston plays her brother Tom; Penny Mason is her mother Amanda; and Doug Roberts is the gentleman caller.

Wallace Briggs, director of Guignol Theatre, said the gentleman caller is the only major character created by Williams who is not mentally, morally, or physically ill.

"Menagerie" is being directed by John Pritchard, a student who directed "Our Town" earlier this year.

Peterson, Shaver To Visit Indonesia

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, and R. E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering, will leave Lexington April 6 for a 64-day trip around the world.

After visiting 16 countries, they will return to the University June 8.

Dr. Peterson said during the first part of the trip they would inspect the work done by the UK contract team in Indonesia.

The University is completing the third year of a contract with the International Cooperative Administration whereby teachers are sent to universities in Indonesia.

About 32 UK instructors in agriculture, engineering, mathematics, physics, chemistry, and veterinary medicine are now working in Indonesia, Dr. Peterson said.

From April 17 to May 6, he and Dean Shaver will be working at the University of Bogar and Bandung in Indonesia, Dr. Peterson said.

They will be appraising the work done during the three years and working out a budget and personnel problems.

"The work in Indonesia would normally require a trip of about 35 days," Dr. Peterson said, "but since we will be on the other side

of the world, Dean Shaver and I decided to complete the trip around."

"After we leave Indonesia, we will be traveling on our own—just tourists," he said.

Dr. Peterson and Dean Shaver will arrive in New York on June 7, exactly two months after departing from San Francisco.

Among the countries they will visit are Japan, India, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France, and England.

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UK's 'Self' Study

UK is participating in a self-evaluation program in cooperation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; the evaluation will, according to Dr. Leo Chamberlain, serve as a guide to the University for the next decade.

The purpose is noble, the idea is sound, the theme is beneficent.

But the results could amount to nothing but mere hogwash and useless work if it is not administered properly. Whether these evaluations will serve as a guide will be determined by the objectivity of the conclusions.

The truth often hurts. Self-study with an objective view of an institution is difficult to achieve, especially to those closely associated with it. Too often adverse situations are left

untouched because sensitive administrators and faculty members don't want the awful truth known.

The Southern Association's plan for 10-year spans of evaluation programs is a necessary and commendable program. UK's contribution to it will be determined by the willingness on the part of those participating in the study to present a true picture rather than one tinged with prejudices for purposes of impressing the public and University supporters.

If the University's self-study can be objectively evaluated—neither underestimating the good or bad points—then it will rightfully prove a guide to educational proficiency.

If it can't, then we might as well throw it out and into the nearest garbage can.

Survival Of The Smallest

The committee appointed by the Panhellenic Council recently to investigate the possibility of inviting two national sororities to the University campus should find that it is a necessity that the sorority system here needs enlarging.

The foremost reason for asking more sororities to colonize here is that there are only 10 sororities on campus now in comparison to approximately 2,500 girls enrolled at UK. Some girls are not interested in seeking membership in a sorority, but many of the girls out for rush drop because there is no room for them. Records show that three-fourths of the girls that drop rush do because they are dissatisfied with their invitations.

Most of the sororities' quotas are filled now, and during spring rush only a few of the sororities rushed. Additional sororities would give rushees more groups to look over, thus increasing the number of girls to come out for rush.

The large memberships of several sororities is also creating difficulty for the Dean of Women's Office to work with these groups effectively. The larger sororities have to be highly selective in their pledging, thus causing the high drop-out rate. Adding more sororities, however, would not be designed to decrease membership in some sororities, but rather give more girls a chance to join social organizations.

In contrast to the large-membership sororities are those that now exist on meager memberships. Having more sororities on campus should be helpful to these smaller groups. Although size is an improper way to evaluate a sorority, it receives much consideration from the rushee in the present system. Sororities thrive on numbers. Once a sorority membership declines, it is hard to regain the

prestige that is associated with large membership.

If two more sororities colonize here, both will have to begin with a small group. When going through rush, a girl's impression of several well distributed small-membership sororities will not be as obvious as when only one or two sororities have only a few members. It is a grave injustice when an individual judges the merits of an organization only by its size.

To accommodate the increasing University female populace, sororities must be able to have unlimited membership or add more sororities to the system.

Unlimited membership will only squelch the smaller sororities and soon drive them off campus; the addition of two sororities will not only present novelty to the system, but aid in distributing the number of coeds within it.

The Readers' Forum

To The Editor:

Miss Martin and Mr. Norman have written a letter incorporating a good idea. The essence of such an idea is the very premise of the Lexington Film Festival. This organization has been formed to bring to Lexington movies of an excellent quality. The movies are chosen from suggestions of the members and almost all would be described as a "classic." The films are shown at the Little Theatre at Transylvania, scheduled intermittently on Monday nights. For a meager price of \$5 a season, 12 fine movies become available. This season's billing includes "Rosho-Mon" (Japan), "The Prisoner" (U.S.), "Panther Panchali" (India), "Citizen Kane" (U.S.), "Julius Caesar" (U.S.), "The Bicycle Thief" (U.S.), and others.

BILLIE JEAN HARBER
CHARLES HARBER

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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"Go Right Upstairs And Hide Your Lingerie."

Purging Fraternities

A Good Thing

By BOBBIE MASON

Speaking of social fraternity systems on and off the surface, some fluttery-brained umlaut has been overindulging in the *Readers' Forum* with his haplopygean ideas about fraternity ideals and purposes. He has a pseudo-revelation that fraternities exist only for fun and fantasia. Under such clodpated cynicism, the Greeks would defeat themselves before they started.

I don't know how much Mr. Withheld knows about Greek society, but it couldn't be less than I do. Therefore, I feel qualified in uplifting fraternities as a Good Thing. They should be fostered—legally. They should grow and grow and overpower those who think social life is the essence of Greek culture.

It's clear that the Greeks are really sincere about studying. Anyone who would think they exist for social life, drinking, fun, and fantasia is just suffering from a misconsumption. The fraternities constantly prove that they are the ones who succeed in being successful—i.e., those that make their grades and don't allow drinking, deans, and devilment to interfere.

Of course 11 of them go on probation this semester, but that's just because their pledges flunk out. Freshmen never were too good at not flunking out anyway. (They are at a gross disadvantage.) This doesn't prove that the others are academic outcasts, too. In fact, they'd almost have to be geniuses to balance the scoreboards their pledges turn up with and keep the fraternity above an 0.0 standing. But, there's one Greek group, Phi Beta Kappa, that starts at 3.5.

Therefore, this Deferred Rush Thing is a Good Thing because the freshmen will have time to make their grades before pledging. Everyone knows that the freshmen have the

hardest work and that's why more of them are on probation. After passing the first year, the student can loaf and join a fraternity without too much intellectual pressure.

We should defer rush so indefinitely that everyone will be veteran scholars before they can get into fraternities. (This will promote the scholastic standing of fraternities.)

There are several other wholesome reasons why rush should be deferred. For one thing, they might lose it or forget about it, just like procrastination. Furthermore, it would sterilize Welcome Week, purge the fraternity parties, give new emphasis to Christmas, reduce eroticism by curbing the passions, and simplify the process of natural selection; and the rushees would get more free beer in under-handed rush.

By casting out frivolous freshmen, fraternities would simply be perforated with profundity. Think of the advantages of a person being in a scholarly fraternity: he can graduate; our friends will know we're smart with a good background to boot; and we can receive Honors on Honors Day (this is a Good Achievement).

These are all Good Things.

But, above all, he can be well-rounded. This is the Best Thing. These independents who are virtually free of social forces are undoubtedly mal-adjusted because they haven't reconciled scholarship with fantasia under the emblem of brotherhood.

And these people who exist to take away our illusions of a university being a life in miniature and a place and a spirit, minus fantasia, should be censored. They only muddle our imperception and deaden our capacity for appreciation of those ideals we try so hard to recognize. They constipate our thinking and disintegrate our fecund fetishes.

They are a Bad Thing.

The Readers' Forum

A Fishy Tale

To The Editor:

George Smith's ironic plight has gained my sympathy: seldom is a homo sapien baited by a fish! However, I have several suggestions for disposing of the nuisance, one of which, I hope, may be satisfactory.

I would not advise wrapping the fish in a copy of the Lexington Herald. Being surrounded with such dodderel would injure its catfish pride. Besides, it has been dead just one year.

I do recommend that you take the corpse to Funkhouser Building. There it would boost a magnificent cause, i. e., the bewilderment of the "layman"; the smell would become insignificant in the preponderating presence of Funkhouser formaldehyde; and you may even be offered a scholarship for your interest.

If this seems too troublesome, you might deposit the fish in Kastle Hall on a Tuesday or Thursday morning. Such confounding smells emanate from the freshman chemistry laboratories on these occasions that your fish would definitely remain undetected for a few hours, long enough for you to establish an alibi.

You may be sufficiently interested in the arts to mail the animal to Hemingway, c/o Madrid. It might very well inspire him to forsake the bull ring and return to Key West to write another maritime novel.

Should none of these appeal to

you, perhaps I have overlooked the fact that you may be seeking compensation for your ordeal. If such is the case, hold your nose, wait until Friday morning, then take the fish to the cafeteria. There, it will be pulverized to such an extent, or sliced so thinly, that when distributed among thousands, in biblical fashion, the odor will be negligible.

If, disregarding my suggestions, you insist on burying the fish, I must again impress upon you your obligation not to enter the animal wound in the Herald. No catfish will be admitted to the Elysian streams draped in such a shroud.

MICHAEL MORGAN

Office Hours

To The Editor:

I went to the Fine Arts Music Lounge to listen to records for a humanities course at 8 a.m. yesterday.

The time of the secretary's office hours were listed on the door as 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

They said she wouldn't be in until after 9 a.m. so therefore I left. I wasn't able to listen to records the rest of the morning because of classes.

What sort of University is this if we profess to work during certain hours and then don't do it?

I don't know what happened to the lady, but someone should either change the hours listed on the door or else have her there at 8 a.m. as she is supposed to be.

PIQUED

Ehmann To Study Cosmic Radiation

Dr. William D. Ehmann, assistant professor of chemistry, has been awarded a one-year, \$15,619 grant to do research that will have a bearing on cosmic radiation in space.

Made through the Kentucky Research Foundation, the grant will aid further development and improvement of ultra-sensitive analytical technique in chemistry.

Neutron activation analysis will be the object of a new Atomic Energy Commission research project.

The UK researcher will use a technique so sensitive that it can measure one part per trillion of an element such as tungsten that might be found in a one gram sample.

Dr. Ehmann will use the process to determine the amounts of heavy elements in meteorites.

He believes the research will provide information on the life history of meteorites, the levels of cosmic radiation in space, the element

formation of stars, and the origin of the solar system.

As meteorites hurtle toward earth, cosmic rays produce radioactivity in the material, Dr. Ehmann explained.

By the use of neutron activation analysis, the most sensitive analytical technique known, he will be able to measure the radioactivity of meteorites.

Samples of a known amount of an element and a sample from the meteorite will be radioactivated. By comparing the amount of radiation, Dr. Ehmann will be able to determine the amount of the element contained in the meteorite sample.

Dr. Ehmann received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin and his Ph.D. from Carnegie Institute of Technology.

He has coauthored several papers on cosmic-ray-induced radioactivity in meteorites. He came to UK in September of 1958.

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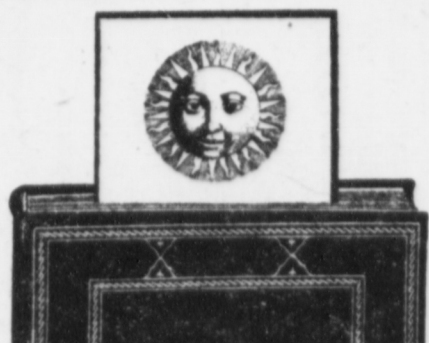
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MISCELLANEOUS

THE FOUR SOUNDS—A combo with variety are again available for your spring socials. Call Dick Walker 2-1751 or 4-4728. 15M8t

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Cousins Discusses Nuclear Ban

The nuclear tests ban talks between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan were cited as "probably the most important in history" by Norman Cousins Tuesday night in Memorial Coliseum.

The editor of the Saturday Review of Literature said, "It is doubtful that any previous meeting between two statesmen has been of such international significance."

In his speech entitled "The Human Situation," Cousins stressed the need for acceptance of and enforcement of a nuclear ban.

He said the U.S.S.R. had previously resisted most United States proposals, especially ones calling for spot inspections, and suggested that Russia choose its own inspectors.

Now the Russians have given us substantially what we asked for and what will we do, he asked.

"Some people in the United States don't want the ban even after this agreement because they fear underground tests," he continued.

"We have now entered the Age of Overkill," he explained. Both

Russia and the United States have enough nuclear weapons to kill the other four times over," Cousins warned.

"Will our supremacy increase when we can kill 52 times over, while they can kill us only 47," he questioned.

"Within a few years six other countries, including Communist China, will enter the nuclear club," Cousins continued.

Red China is moving toward Marxism while Russia moves away, he said. Mao Tse-Tung is the first major Marxian since Lenin, and Russia is aware of the total complex, Cousins pointed out.

"She cannot face both enemies and I think she would rather have accommodation with the United States—she would have less to give up," he added.

The paradox of the human situation today is that "as we go up in the order of power, we have gone down in the order of rational response and control," Cousins said. How can we be sure the man who pushes the button will be completely sane, he asked.

A nuclear war would involve the whole human race and even "com-

munist could not exist in radioactive rubble. Russia needs peace and she knows it," Cousins said.

Commenting on Russian nuclear power, Cousins said they have been testing and stockpiling 20-megaton bombs and explained that one of these bombs would be equivalent in power to one million 10-ton trucks loaded with TNT if exploded.

Some Americans have argued that disarmament would not work because we cannot trust the Russians, he said, but the objections are not valid.

Underground testing would be suitable only for small bombs and he asserted that it would not make sense for the Soviet Union to risk detection by underground testing when they already have an ample supply of big ones.

"We cannot stop with the nuclear ban, but we must start with it," Cousins emphasized.

"We now have an opportunity. Khrushchev has proposed total disarmament; we should be prepared to accept," he said.

Airborne School To Begin In '61

In recent months, talk around the campus as well as the state has been directed toward Kentucky's education system.

UK students may be interested to learn that the latest development concerning Kentucky's educational advancement will be televised classroom instruction broadcast from an airplane circling 22,000 feet above Purdue University.

The organization responsible for the television classes, which begin next February, is the Midwest Council on Airborne Television Instruction. Its aim is to produce more and better grade school, high school, and college classes.

Representing UK and Kentucky at the organization's meetings in Chicago are Dr. Morris Cierley, associate director of the Bureau of

School Service, and Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education.

Dr. Cierley stated that the purpose of the organization is to supplement regular classroom teaching by having expertly trained teachers lecture and illustrate material on television.

Of the courses to be telecast, 20 percent will be college courses and the remaining 80 percent will be high school and grade school courses. The college courses include Russian, humanities, mathematics, and science.

According to Dr. Cierley, the telecasts will cover an area with a radius of approximately 200 miles from Purdue. He added that UK is about 175 miles from Purdue, and that Kentucky as well as six other

states should be able to receive the telecasts.

He also added that the council is placing much emphasis on the training of teachers at schools which will receive the programs. Two-week training schools are being set up for use this summer by states within the receiving range of the telecasts.

Schools being set up to train Kentucky's teachers this summer are located here and at the University of Louisville.

At present a workshop has been set up at Purdue to prepare teachers who will lecture from the transmitting airplane. Dr. Cierley stated that only the best instructors would be selected, and those selected will receive salaries as high as \$18,000.

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Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By
SCOTTIE HELT

Last summer, when things got a little dull over at the Sports Publicity Office, yours truly decided to compile the all-time baseball records at UK, and it turned out to be a very interesting computation. Sure enough, when all the top marks were determined, the 1959 squad had walked off with the most honors.

Now, the 1960 edition is supposed to be an even better combination than last year's contingent, so it looks as though some new marks are in store. Here are the figures for which they must strive:

SEASON HIGHS

Individual Batting—

Games	26	Dick Parsons, Jerry Sharp, Doug Shively, Mick Conner	1959
At Bats	116	Dick Parsons	1959
Hits	40	Dick Parsons	1959
Batting Average	.440	Dom Fucci	1949
Runs	27	Dick Parsons, Walt Hirsch	1959, 1949
Doubles	8	Dick Parsons	1959
Triples	7	Frank Ramsey	1949
Home Runs	5	Jerry Sharp, Dom Fucci, Frank Ramsey	1959, 1949, 1949
Runs Batted In	26	Frank Ramsey	1951
Put Outs	165	Jon Zachem	1959
Assists	79	Dick Parsons	1959
Errors	14	Miles Willard	1957
Fielding Average (Regular)	.980	Dallous Reed	1959

Individual Pitching—

Games	12	Ray Mignerey, Jim Host, Jerry Sharp	1949, 1959, 1959
Starts	11	Phil Grawemeyer	1957
Complete Games	6	Jim Host, Jerry Sharp	1959
Innings Pitched	80	Ray Mignerey	1949
Earned Run Average	1.66	Jim Host	1959
Strike Outs	69	Jim Host	1959
Won	7	Ray Mignerey	1949
Lost	9	Phil Grawemeyer	1957

Team Batting—

Games	26	1959
Wins	18	1959
Losses	18	1956, 1957
Ties	2	1926
Highest Win Percentage	.863	(9-1-1) 1929
Lowest Win Percentage	.091	(1-11) 1934
At Bats	907	1959
Hits	271	1959
Average	.298	1959
Runs	172	1959
Doubles	32	1959
Triples	21	1949
Home Runs	20	1949
Runs Batted In	142	1959
Put Outs	657	1959

Continued On Page 7

The Mouse That Roars

Parsons Has Many Talents

Dick Parsons, all-around athlete from Harlan, has been tagged with more superlatives in more different categories than any athlete ever to play at UK.

Consider the following, and one can see how much the diminutive, do-it-all from the same Eastern Kentucky community as former All-American Wah Wah Jones, means to Wildcat followers:

- Smallest basketball regular ever to play under Adolph Rupp.
- One of the school's all-time baseball players as holder of more records in the sport than any former UK player.
- One of the best students ever to wear the uniform of the Blue and White.
- Only the second non-senior to win the Chandler Award.
- Captain-elect of the 1960 basketball team.

The 5-9, 155-pound dynamo came to the University on a basketball scholarship three years ago, although UK coaches of many teams were after his services because of an outstanding high school record in four sports.

At Harlan High, he quarterbacked the school football team, ran the 880 in track, and hit .450 his final season in baseball as well as starring at guard on the cage squad.

Under freshman Coach Harry Lancaster, Parsons proved the best marksman on the 1957-58 Kitten squad which rolled over 16 opponents in 17 outings to rank as the best UK Frosh team in 24 years.

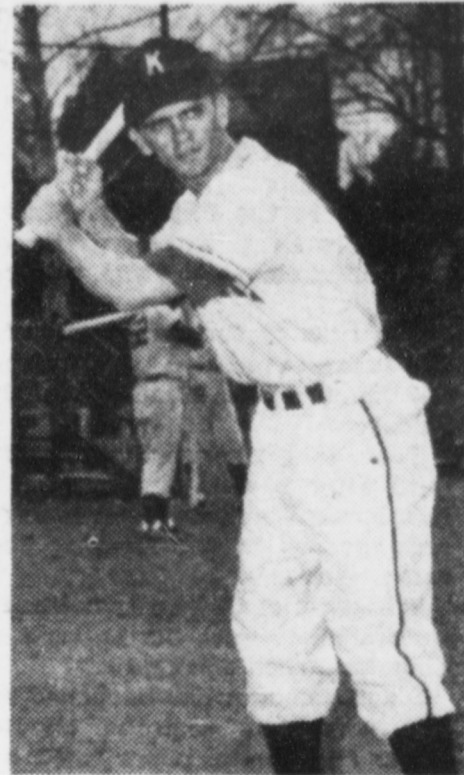
He topped the club in field goal accuracy as 71 of his 135 attempts—mostly set shots from 30 to 35 feet—found the mark for a 52.6 percentage. His free throw mark of 87.5 on 49 of 56 tries was best on the team.

A scoring average of 11.2 ranked him as the fourth best point-producer on the great freshman combo although he attempted only approximately half as many shots from the field as each of his four higher-scoring teammates.

As a sophomore starter in 18 of the 25 Wildcat varsity battles, he was representative of the unexpected seasoning shown by the youthful Cats that gained them the title of the "Fledgling Five."

Parsons managed an eight-point average and appeared in all 27 tilts with a team that had only ace Johnny Cox from the NCAA champion squad of the year before to post a 24-3 slate.

This year, junior Parsons demonstrated his ironman abilities again by appearing in all 25 games on the schedule. This maintained his



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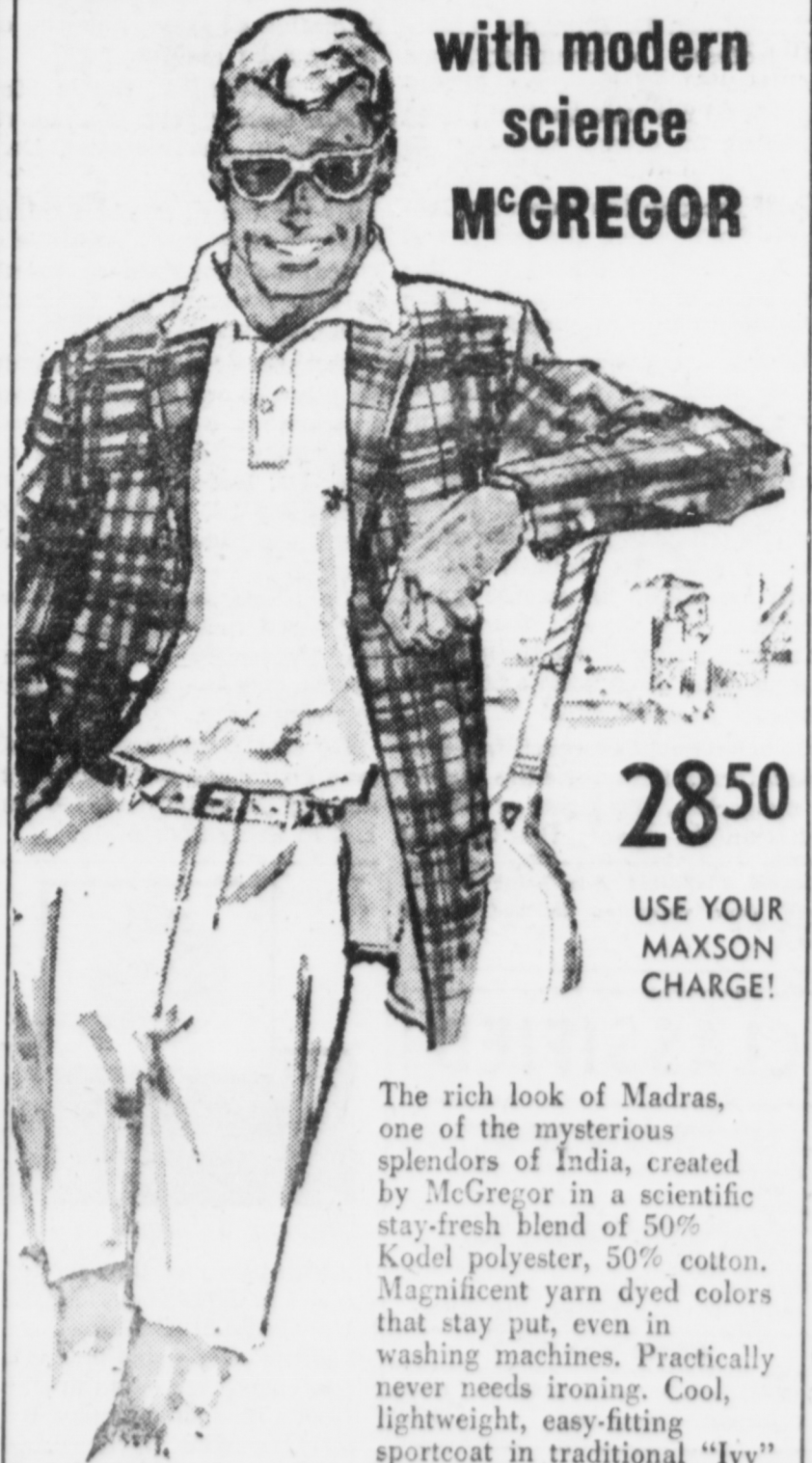
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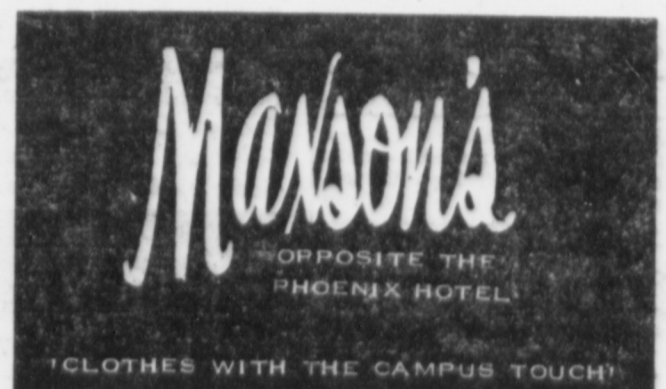
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Dope Sheet

Continued From Page 6

Assists	238	1959
Errors	82	1957
Fielding Average	.946	1959
Team Pitching—		
Innings Pitched	219	1959
Complete Games	15	1959
Most Hits Allowed	249	1957
Most Runs Allowed	211	1956
Earned Runs Average	3.03	1959
Strike Outs	185	1959
Bases on Balls	151	1956
Shutouts	5	1959, 1908, 1906
Shutouts Against UK	5	1957

Kentucky's only baseball All-American was slugger Dom Fucci who picked up the award in 1949.

Eight Wildcats have been named to the All-Southeastern Conference diamond squads with only one, Frank Ramsey, a four-time selectee, being honored more than once. Those named are John Stough (1949), Dom Fucci (1949), Benny Zaranka (1949), Frank Ramsey (1951-1954), Charles Keller (1952), Miles Willard (1954), Jerry Sharp (1959), and Dick Parsons (1959).

Milt Tieco, who played here in 1941, is the only UK baseballer to ever play in the major leagues. He later was with the Cincinnati Reds.

In SEC play, UK baseball teams

have won 84 games while losing 126. Their top finish came in 1950 when the club tied Alabama for the crown but lost to the Crimson Tide in the playoffs.

UK squads have finished third once, fourth once, sixth four times, seventh on two occasions, eighth five times, ninth twice, tenth three times, eleventh twice, and last four times.

Two of the school's greatest one-game performances in history were turned in by 1959 team members. On March 31, outfielder Ron Bertsch slammed Transylvania pitchers for six hits in as many trips, and on April 11, Jerry Sharp pitched the only no-hitter for a UK nine.

UK Defeats

Continued From Page 1

Hughes led off the inning with a double just inside the left field line and scored on Conner's second straight hit.

Feldhaus picked up his second consecutive walk, and he in turn was driven across the plate on Howell's single. A wild pitch scored Feldhaus and moved Howell to second.

After outfielder Ken Beard flied to center, Ray Ruehl gained a walk off the combined offerings of Payne and Pigg, who was brought in with Ruehl at the plate. Parsons then loaded the bases with a single to left.

The final two runs of the frame came in when Linkner forced Ruehl at second, but a wild throw past third, trying to get Howell, allowed Howell and Parsons to score.

Coach Harry Lancaster brought in side-arming Charley Loyd to open the fifth, and Loyd promptly gave up a hit to Mills.

He retired the next two batters apparently to work his way out of the jam, but Curry bombarded a double to right to score Mills with a run. This made the score 7-4.

The final run of the contest came in the eighth, Eastern working Loyd for an unearned run.

With one out Combs singled to right, Bell lined to Parsons who threw wild to first, trying to double Combs who moved to second. Pigg promptly produced a run-scoring single to center.

Eastern made a last-ditch effort in the bottom of the ninth as it loaded the bases on a single by Mills, Parsons' error on Johnson's grounder, and Draud's walk. Loyd then poured his side-arm pitches through to make Curry force Mills at the plate, Herb Dunaway to fly to left, and Combs to strike out.

Loyd, who worked five innings, picked up the victory for a 1-0 season record. Payne was tagged with the loss, his first of the year.

Pigg turned in the best pitching effort of the day, however, as he held the Cats hitless over the last four innings.

UK's seven hits were distributed between five men, Bertsch leading the way with a double and a single and Conner with a pair of singles. Hughes recorded a double, and Howell and Parsons a single each.

The victory enabled the Cats to extend their winning streak over intrastate opposition to seven straight, as they posted a 6-0 mark against Commonwealth schools last year.

R H E
Eastern200 110 010—5 10 1
Kentucky020 500 00x—7 7 4

Batteries: Payne, Pigg (4), and Draud; Howell, Loyd (5), and Linkner. W—Loyd. L—Payne.

Suitless Suit

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—John H. Head says he caught a cold, and it's all the fault of a cleaning shop. He filed a \$500 damage suit, claiming he caught the cold when he scampered home without his suit—which he said the cleaners lost while he waited in a booth.



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

MAN-O-MAN—This change in the weather is wonderful (am writing this on Monday night, hope it's the same Thursday). Now is the time to blossom out in your new spring togs.

SPEAKING of spring togs . . . if you haven't gotten your sport coat as of yet . . . be sure to give consideration to the importance of the "Indian Madras" trend. They are very unusual and truly sharp. Madras and imitation Madras, holds the star spotlight on the fashion stage this season.

HATS OFF to the hat manufacturers. They have really gotten with it and shapened up the straw hat designs, and introduced a lot of new colors. This is a welcome relief from the standard straw hat of yesterday. Top your summer outfit with a "way-out" straw!

THE suggested shoe to wear with your beachcomber or calypso (which ever you prefer to call them) pants, is the white or colored canvas tennis slippers. Other shoes just don't get it!

FOR YOU GOLFERS—(not goofers) McGregor has some terrific golf shirts (knitted) on the scene—also some cool golfing shorts—cool looking and cool to wear—tip!

BAD SCENE—The cancellation of the big annual "Sigma Chi" spring style show and "best dressed" contest. 'Twas always enjoyed by all (even the ones that did the work). I always considered it a fine public relationship gimmick. But I guess as it says in the "good book" . . . "so be it!"

CONGRAT'S to the tark team on their performance at the Florida meet. Real scampering bunch and now I'm going to scamper.

So long for now,

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GOLFERS LIST NINE

If Coach Leslie L. Martin's golfers find the going a bit rough on the links this year, they might turn their attentions to the sport of baseball.

This alternative stems from the fact that the squad roster, released yesterday by Martin, lists exactly nine men on the team—just enough for a baseball contingent.

A breakdown of the roster shows two seniors, a pair of juniors, and four sophomores will attempt the 16-meet schedule this spring.

Impressed Yankees

NEW YORK (AP)—One reason the Yankees obtained Roger Maris from Kansas City was his impressive hitting of last spring. In the first eight games against the Yankees in 1959, Maris made 12 hits in 15 trips to the plate.

Jim Berling and George Jett will be the only two men who will be lost via graduation in June, while last year's leader Johnny Kirk, and Mort Harkey will each have another season's eligibility left.

Making their first stab at varsity competition are sophs Dave Butler, Jack Crutcher, Warren

Scoville, and Harold Van Hoose. Butler, Crutcher, and Van Hoose are all on scholarships, the first ever given in golf at UK.

The opening match of the campaign will be next Thursday when the linksmen entertain Bowling Green College on the home Idle Hour course.

1960 GOLF ROSTER

Name	Class	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown (High School)
Jim Berling	Sr.	23	5-11	176	Erlanger (St. Henry)
*Dave Butler	Soph.	20	6-1	210	Paintsville (Paintsville)
*Jack Crutcher	Soph.	19	5-10	165	Louisville (Atherton)
Mort Harkey	Jr.	20	5-10	175	Lebanon, Tenn. (Castle High)
George Jett	Sr.	21	6-2	185	Winchester (KMI)
Johnny Kirk	Jr.	20	6-10	145	Maysville (Maysville)
Bill Scheben	Sr.	23	5-11	160	Erlanger (St. Henry)
Warren Scoville	Soph.	20	6-3	160	Columbia, Tenn. (Columbia)
*Harold Van Hoose	Soph.	20	5-7	140	Paintsville (Paintsville)

*On Scholarship

COACH: Dr. Leslie Martin (Three Year—Won 14, Lost 22)

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makes another great discovery...

It's what's up front that counts



You can reproduce the experiment. It's easy as π . (Yes, you can do it in the bathtub.) Assuming that you have first visited your friendly tobacconist, simply light your first Winston and smoke it. Reasoning backwards, the discovery proceeds as follows: first, you will notice a delightful flavor, in the class of fresh coffee or of bread baking. Obviously, such

flavor cannot come from the filter. Therefore, it's what's up front that counts: Winston's Filter-Blend. The tobaccos are selected for flavor and mildness, then specially processed for filter smoking. This extra step is the real difference between Winston and all other filter cigarettes. Besides, it's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette.

"Eureka! Winston tastes good... like a cigarette should!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Dr. Snow Identifies Bones Of Indians

Remains of three skeletons found at Whitesburg and two at Irvine, have been identified as bones of Indians.

Dr. Charles E. Snow, professor of anthropology, who made a study of the remains, said yesterday the skeletons were at least 300 and possibly 1,000 or more years old.

He said a more accurate estimate could not be made because a number of clues had been destroyed by the finders.

The study was requested to see if the remains were connected with foul play.

Dr. Snow said if there were any clues pertaining to foul play, they had been destroyed, and findings of this type should be left alone until an expert could be called to investigate.

Of the remains found, one was a 28-year-old woman about 5 feet in height, rather small, but muscular. Her teeth were decayed and abscessed.

She had a twisted face and the left knee showed signs of the cartilage being destroyed and the joints rubbing.

A large male, 35 to 40 years old, and 5'4" in height was also found. He had rather good teeth, Dr. Snow said.

The small fragments of a girl, 14 to 15-years-old, were found. One was an arm bone and the other a finger.

Dr. Snow said the finger was useful in that it showed signs of immaturity and the age of the girl was determined from this. The sex was determined from a piece of chin bone and eye socket.

These bones also showed evi-

dence of either being charred by fire or an attempted cremation.

The Irvine skeletons were extraordinary fragments, Dr. Snow said. The heads of arm and thigh bones were attached and gave indications they were from large men.

Both skeletons were male. One was about 30, the other was around 40.

Dr. Snow gained national recognition and was praised highly by fellow scientists for his work in the identification of World War II dead.

Dr. Stroup Will Attend Renaissance Meeting

Dr. Thomas Stroup, professor of English, will leave today for Starkville, Miss. to attend a meeting of the South Central Renaissance Conference at Mississippi State University.

Dr. Stroup will present a paper on "The Renaissance Play as a Microcosm."

He has written several books, the latest of which is "The Selected Poems of George Daniels" published by the UK press.

Poetry Discussed At Arts Festival

"Modern Poetry" was the subject of discussion Tuesday at the UK Fine Arts Festival.

The discussion was held by Dr. Albert Leary, Dr. George Wright, and Mr. Robert Hazel, all of the UK English Department.

The group talked informally about various aspects of modern verse, including literary politics, comparison with classical works, and "beat" poets.

Questions and comments from the audience were offered during the program.

Tonight's program will be the showing of two foreign films, "Rififi," a French movie about a jewel robbery, and "The Strollers," a Russian film of the Moiseyev dancers.

Dutch Luncheon

Rev. Tom Fornash, Methodist student minister, will speak at a dutch luncheon in the Football Room of the Student Union Building, at noon today.

Rev. Fornash's topic will be "Horns, Halos, and Human Personality."

Parsons Is Do-It-All

Continued From Page 6

perfect collegiate basketball participation record. He has not missed a game in his three years of freshman and varsity play.

His average, as did most of the Wildcat marks in an unusually unproductive season as UK cage campaigns go, dropped off to 6.9. Still, he delighted fans with his dead-eye, long-shot accuracy, and Coach Rupp repeatedly asked his little man to shoot more often.

As a Kitten baseball participant under Coach "Abe" Shannon, the classy shortstop gave hints of things to come with a potent .379 batting average and both of the home runs the team accumulated on the way to a 10-1 record.

His sophomore record for the school's all-time winning baseball team ranks him as one of the greats in UK baseball annals. Not only did he lead the team in 10 departments (he tied teammates for a couple of these), but six of his feats ranked as school records.

The hard-hitting Wildcats of '59 established 17 new team and individual records in all with Parsons contributing the following: most hits (40), most at-bats (116), most games (26), most runs (27), most doubles (8), and most assists (79).

He tied teammate Ron Bertsch

for the team batting championship at .345 and also topped the squad in stolen bases with seven.

Just this month, Parsons was recognized for his scholastic prowess with his election into Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary.

He shows a 2.3 standing in a course of study that will lead to a combined biological science and physical education degree.

Adding to his honors, he picked up the Chandler Trophy, given in honor of the former governor and baseball commissioner, A. B. "Happy" Chandler, at the team's annual banquet two years ago. The award is given each year to the team member considered to display the greatest scholarship, leadership, and athletic abilities.

Only former All-American Frank Ramsey, who won the award three years, gained the plaque while below senior level.

At the same banquet, teammates elected Parsons captain for next season.

Yesterday he opened as the Wildcats starting shortstop for the second year in a row as they met Eastern at Richmond in the season curtain raiser.

UK's "little man" continues to do a big job.

Deferred Rush

Continued From Page 1
mutual selection will be a much better one.

"The main advantages of this system are (1) scholastic improvement because men not capable of making good grades are not pledged, (2) the process of selection by rushees and fraternities is a better one, and (3) by having higher scholarship within the fraternity system, men who previously felt that a fraternity would have a bad effect on their scholarship will be attracted to the system."

Symphonic Band Performs Sunday

The UK Symphonic Band will make its second appearance this season at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

Prof. Bernard Fitzgerald, head of the Music Department and director of the band, has selected a program mostly from compositions written originally for the band.

The soloist for this program will be Warren Lutz, clarinetist. Lutz is an assistant professor of music here and director of UK's Marching Band. He will play a rondo from "Concerto for Clarinet" by Mozart.

Lutz has appeared as soloist with the University of Illinois Concert Band and many high school bands in Kentucky and surrounding states.

Kyian Queen Enters Cover Girl Contest

Miss Barbara Gay Wall, 1960 Kentuckian queen, will be UK's entry in the Courier-Journal Cover Girl contest.

The public will be invited to assist in the selection through the use of a ballot in the Courier-Journal Magazine this Sunday.

The results of the balloting and the decision of a panel of four judges will each count 50 percent toward the final choice.

The cover girl's picture will appear on the front of the magazine in May.

Twenty coeds from Kentucky and Southern Indiana colleges and universities have entered the contest.

Each of the 20 candidates will be pictured Sunday in the magazine.

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Lexington, Kentucky
U.S.A.

Lucas JUMBO

Good Morning

JUICES
Orange Juice . . . 15c
Tangerine Juice . . . 15c

FROM OUR CUP
ONE EGG (70¢) YOUR CHOICE . . . 15c
TWO EGGS (80¢) . . . 25c
THREE EGGS (90¢) . . . 35c

JUMBO

Double Deck
Hamburger
1/2 lb. Ground Beef — Mashed Cheese — Shredded Lettuce — Sliced Pickles — Our Sauce — all on a Toasted Double Deck Bun.

50c

JUMBO LUNCH
80c

30c "PUFFY" Hot Dog
on Heated Long Bun
FRIED to order. Served with Lettuce and Our Sauce.
(It's new. It's delicious. Try one. It's the Greatest!)

Puffery Lunch 60c

HAMBURGER . . . 30c
Deluxe Hamburger . . . 40c
With Lettuce - Tomato - Pickles - Onion - Our Sauce
CHEESEBURGER . . . 35c
With Shredded Lettuce - Our Sauce
Deluxe Cheeseburger . . . 45c
With Lettuce - Tomato - Pickles - Onion - Our Sauce
STEAK SANDWICH . . . 55c
On a Heated Long Bun With Onion - Pickles

ANY SANDWICH 30c
French Fries, Cold Beer, Extra

LUNCHEES

BREADED TENDERLOIN . . . 55c
With Shredded Lettuce - Tomato - Our Sauce
GRILLED CHEESE 30c
GRILLED HAM 50c
GRILLED HAM AND CHEESE 60c
FRENCH FRIES 20c
ONION RINGS 30c

DRINKS

Coffee 10c
Tea 15c
Milk 15c
Hot Chocolate 15c
SHAKES - MALTS - SODAS 30c

Coke - Pepsi 10-15
Orange 10-15
Root Beer 10-15

DESSERTS

CREAM PIE - Chocolate, Coconut, Banana 50c
FRUIT PIE 25c
SUNDAYS 30c
PECAN PIE 30c
A LA MODE 15c extra

SALADS

Cold Salad 50c
Cottage Cheese 50c
Toss Salad 50c

DINNERS

T-BONE STEAK \$1.85
Dinner, Served to Order
Toss Salad - FRENCH FRIES - COFFEE
Chicken Dinner - 1/2 Fried (Served)
Toss Salad - FRENCH FRIES - COFFEE
Shrimp Dinner - Butter fly style \$1.25
Toss Salad - FRENCH FRIES - SAUCE - COFFEE

35c LONG JOHN

FILET DE SOLE
FISH SANDWICH
On Heated Long Bun
Filet of boneless White Fish with shredded Lettuce and Our Sauce.

Long John Lunch 65c

MILK SHAKES 30c
Always served at Medium Temperature

SLIM JIM 55c

HAM AND CHEESE
On Long Heated Bun
With Shredded Lettuce, Tomato And Our Sauce

SLIM JIM LUNCH 85c

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